

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, One Year \$5.00
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50
 SUNDAY, One Year 2.00
 WEEKLY, One Year 1.00

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—For lower Michigan.—Fair, southwest winds, warmer, except in extreme southern portion.

STEWART'S BILL.

Yesterday's action of the senate in passing the Stewart silver bill will quiet the clamor of those who declare that a third party is necessary to modify existing financial legislation. The senate has proved that it is equal to the demands made by the most hair-brained theorists on earth and shown that to elect distinct silver cranks will be manifestly absurd. The silver fanatics cannot hope to trench themselves in the senate stronger than they are already entrenched and the Omaha convention will find itself convened without a fight before it on this question. So far as yesterday's vote demonstrates the futility and needlessness of a third party movement it will prove a refreshing benediction. As to its import as a financial experiment attended by grave and increasing peril to the autonomy of our financial system and the security of our commercial investments there will be but one judgment expressed by practical and experienced financiers, and that is that it is a sensational mistake. Guided by the calmer reason that should prevail when matters of such moment are before it, the senate would have hesitated to pass the bill, if not absolutely refused to do so. In the absence of the vice-president it was rushed through as if it were a matter involving no future possibility of disaster. It is at best an untimely experiment, and its inevitable effect will be to benefit one class at the expense of another and in this respect is specious and offensive. It may be safely predicted that the Stewart bill will never find a place on the statute book until it is passed by a two-thirds vote over an adverse report on it by the president.

ADVANCE IN COAL.

In an interview appearing this morning, Mr. Ainsworth tells how the Reading combine has its clutches fixed on the coal output. It not only can control the supply, but it can arbitrarily establish the price and there is no competition strong enough to break its vice-like grip on this great staple commodity. On Wednesday, in obedience to its directions, the general sales agents of the Anthracite carrying and producing companies advanced the price of coal on all sizes. The western agents met first and immediately ordered an advance of 25 cents a ton on all sizes. The eastern sales agents, at a later meeting, advanced the prices on chestnut sizes 35 cents a ton, stove 35 cents a ton, egg 30 cents a ton, and grate 15 cents a ton. These prices compare with the prices of July, 1891, and 1890 as follows: The advance ordered by the eastern agents being added to last month's prices:

	1890.	1891.	1892.
Grate	\$3.65	\$3.65	\$3.90
Egg	3.75	3.85	4.20
Stove	4.00	4.00	4.50
Chestnut	3.65	3.75	4.40

The allotment of production for the month of June was 3,000,000 tons, as against 3,250,000 tons in June, 1891. The sales agents at their meeting yesterday put the allotment for July at 3,000,000 tons, against 3,000,000 tons in July, 1891, and 3,310,000 tons in July, 1890. This means the same amount of business as last year at greatly increased prices.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

From a careful review of the situation, no other conclusion can be deduced than that the republican ticket will be elected in November, but it will not be without strenuous and continued effort. The Chicago platform has sharply defined the tariff issue and upon that issue success or failure will be achieved. The silver question is so largely a local one that its influence will be spent in the silver states and it is probable that the third party will show material gains in those states, but not so great as to alter the relative strength of the two dominant parties. The prohibition party will cut a sorry figure on its platitudinous platform than ever before, and its weight is not worth consideration. The democrats are hopeful that both New York and Indiana will wheel into their column but the outlook is not inspiring. The sober and intelligent voters are not prepared to overthrow a system that has contributed so much to their industrial prosperity. It is conceded that all the New England states except Massachusetts and Connecticut are certain to go republican. It is safe, however, to include these two, for on the tariff issue they have uniformly voted with the republicans. In Virginia and West Virginia there are indications that the republicans will make substantial if not winning gains. In Illinois and Wisconsin the school question is cutting something of a swath, but the state of Lincoln and Grant can be relied upon to continue in its time-honored place in the republican column. The democrats of Wisconsin have made a mess of their attempted gerrymander and it will result to defeat their hopes on the school question. Beginning at Minnesota and extending westward to the coast and along the coast to Mexico, every state will go republican. Kansas, Nebraska

and Iowa will give republican majorities. The situation in Iowa is favorable, but there is no prospect that the majority of 7,000 for Boies will be carried to Cleveland. In Michigan the democrats boast that they will elect eight of the electors. This implies that they will carry the state—an implication that is absurd on its face. If the right man shall be nominated for governor it will make them scramble pretty lively to elect two of the electors. On the whole the outlook must be discouraging to the dejected democrats.

WELCOME CRITICISM.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries seem to think that to criticize THE HERALD is the only way to strengthen the declining cause of their candidate for the governorship. THE HERALD welcomes such criticisms as have been launched at it for they emphasize the fact that the machine organs have nothing else to say in support of their candidate. THE HERALD is not a candidate for gubernatorial honors and has no desire to dictate who that nominee shall be. It has consistently advocated the nomination of Mayor Pingree and shown wherein his strength lies. It has assailed the unwarrantable interference of the man at the head of the state central committee because it believes it is unfair and un-republican. It has risen above deceit and hypocrisy to say of Mr. Rich that he will be compelled to make a defensive campaign if nominated. It repeats it here because it is the truth. No republican will question the probity of John T. Rich's official conduct, but every democrat will, and he will be assailed both bitterly and falsely as a friend to monopoly and corporate interests, and an office-seeker and politician without occupation. In doing this THE HERALD has acted, as it believes, in the best interests of the party. That its course is commended by the republicans of western Michigan is abundantly proved by the fact that not a single protest has been received nor suggestion made by any republican that it should do otherwise; but on the contrary it has received any number of complimentary words of encouragement. As another instance that outspoken honesty is appreciated, may be cited the fact that since June 16 there have been added to the subscription books of THE HERALD, at the regular rates, without discount, 1,100 new names of bona fide subscribers, nine-tenths of whom are republican voters. These things speak louder for the republican cause than the sordid and invidious charges made by carping critics.

Our democratic friends often boast of their reverence for our country. If their patriotism is genuine and sincere, how can they consistently fight for that party, when the newspapers of Italy, England, France and Germany are earnestly expressing hope for the success of the Chicago ticket. There is a selfish interest back of this support from foreign countries, which should put every American on the defensive. He must use republican ballots for his weapons.

After Jim Turner's defeat the hypocrites declared that his weakness should have been known before his nomination. Now that the independent and fearless republican papers like the Marquette Mining Journal, Detroit Journal, Detroit Tribune, Allegan Journal, Bay City Tribune and a host of weekly papers declare that John T. Rich will be a weak candidate because he will be put on the defensive, these same journalistic hyenas cry "treachery" and "unrepublicanism."

Will the organs advocating the nomination of Mr. Rich suspend their abuse of THE HERALD long enough to present one logical and convincing reason why Mr. Rich should be nominated? What is he? How is he great? What has he done? Why is he popular? Tell us of his pre-eminent fitness and virtues.

What is quite remarkable about the circular issued by the third party men alleging that Gresham is a candidate is the fact that he is practically beseeched to accept something he will be quite certain to decline.

These are the days when the newspaper with the political prophesy column is abroad in the land. That is a very cheap method of catching subscribers in lieu of news.

No official notice will be taken of the Fourth of July in Grand Rapids, but the small boy will get there with firecrackers and the toy pistol just the same.

According to a New York jury, it is no lie to say that a man "ought to be in the penitentiary." At least it acquitted the Rev. Dixon of that charge.

Only the fact that the public was afraid to bet was about all the thing that saved the "bookies" yesterday. Their favorites were seldom in it.

McNemar, judging from the reports recently collected, is truly blessed this year, for its produces crop promises to be the largest in its history.

July has broken the record thus far this year. Here it is the morning of the second day and we haven't had a rain storm yet.

Senator Stockbridge was equal to the courage required to vote against the free coinage bill.

It was lucky for the passengers that the "Chicago" ran ashore where it was convenient to disembark in safety.

Reverend's nomination is a delicate compliment to the prohibition industries of California.

According to the Chicago Mail, Judge Gresham has not promised his presidential boom.

Yesterday was a sensational and exciting one in the local news field.

GROUND TO A PULP

The Head of Charles Livingston Literally Crushed,

KILLING HIM IN AN INSTANT

He Was Working on the Y. M. C. A. Building When a Truss Fell and Caught Him Under It.

Charles Livingston, a carpenter, aged about 30 years, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by a falling truss in the new Y. M. C. A. building. Several laborers were working on the third story and a roof truss had been raised, but was not secured. It was held in position by the guyropes and the men were making preparations to lay it in its position when it fell back, catching Livingston under the south end of the monster weight. He was standing on a scaffold on the south side of a partition wall that passed through the building near the end of the truss. The scaffold rested a few feet below the partition wall, so that when Livingston was standing upon it his head was a foot or two above the top of the wall. When the truss fell it caught his head and drew it onto the top of the wall. His head above his eyes was ground to a pulp, and his brains were crushed out upon the pile of masonry. His neck was broken and his right leg was snapped off just below the knee. Nobody on the building saw him as the weight was falling, and it is supposed that it came down so silently that the unfortunate man was not warned of the impending danger. He was heard to utter a cry of "Oh," but nothing further indicated that he was in trouble.

He Was an Unknown.

It was nearly two minutes before he was discovered by an Allen beam. It required the strength of ten men to raise the weight from the dead man. His body was removed to the ground floor and a large crowd soon gathered to learn the cause of the commotion. Police officers were detailed to keep the crowd from crowding the building, and Coroner Bradish and Penwarden were notified of the accident. Coroner Bradish was first on the scene and proceeded to make inquiries concerning the particulars of the accident. It was ascertained that he was a new man, having begun work yesterday morning at Davidson, who has the contract for building the new Universalist church and also the Y. M. C. A. building, said that the dead man applied for a job on the church two weeks ago and was given employment on the street. He was known as "Charlie" by his associates, but they knew nothing of his antecedents or of his home or boarding place.

No Clue to His Identity.

Under instructions from the coroner the body was removed to P. McCallum's undertaking rooms on the corner of Fountain and Iowa streets. Nothing could be found in his pockets that would furnish a clue to his identity besides a key ring containing two keys. The key ring was marked with the name of J. Livingston. Coroner Bradish thought an inquest necessary to determine whether the accident was the result of carelessness or otherwise, and empaneled a jury consisting of the following named gentlemen: C. A. Nais, Ira Crane, H. L. Brown, Isaac Quirk, William Hicock and Alonzo Dakin. The jury was sworn and the inquest was adjourned until this morning at 10:30 at the coroner's office.

He Is Fully Identified.

Last evening Ed Smith, foreman of the job on the building, learned that Fred Livingston, with Studley & Barclay, was a brother of the dead man and informed him of the circumstances. He went to the undertaking rooms to view the remains, where he stated that his brother was a married man, living at No. 17 Madison street. He has been a resident of the city for the past six years. His family consists of a wife and a little daughter 11 years old. His wife has been in poor health for some time and was just recovering from an affliction when she was informed of the sad accident.

She was nearly prostrated when she heard of the sudden death of her husband and her condition grew so alarming that Dr. Milner was called to attend her. The deceased sister, Mrs. Ed Smith, A. O. U. W., in which society he carried a life insurance policy of \$2,000. His father, William Livingston, is a resident of Plainfield township. The remains were left at the undertaking rooms last night but will be removed to his late residence this morning.

Logic lodge No. 161, A. O. U. W., will attend the funeral of the late Charles Livingston in a body. All members are requested to meet at the hall, corner of Turner and Leonard streets, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DROPPED DEAD.

Mrs. Abigail J. Gump Dies From Heart Disease.

Mrs. Abigail J. Gump, wife of David Gump of No. 168 Fourth street, dropped dead from heart disease yesterday morning while preparing breakfast. Coroner Bradish was called, and after an examination into the circumstances surrounding the case he decided that death resulted from heart disease. She had been suffering from this disease for some time and was under the care of the family physician. She leaves a family of three children, besides her husband. She was 57 years old.

COL. IRISH'S RESIGNATION.

It Has Been Accepted by Governor Winans.

The Second infantry Michigan State troops is without a commander, Governor Winans having accepted the resignation of Col. E. M. Irish who has commanded the regiment. Strenuous efforts were made by every company in his command to have the resignation reconsidered but without avail as the determination was final. A special election, which will be called in the near future, in order to give newly elected officers time to get broken in before the annual encampment which is to be held in August.

Lieutenant Col. McGarrin of this city will probably be promoted and Major Rowe be shoved up a notch also. Several captains are candidates for the office of major, and it is said that Capt. W. S. Kinney of this city is considered a candidate, but the election will probably go to Captain Case of Three Rivers, the ranking captain of the regiment. News of the resignation was received by the "soldier boys" of this city and throughout the entire regiment with feelings of regret, as Colonel

Irish had the respect and confidence of every man in the regiment. Colonel Irish was senior colonel of the brigade, and his promotion to brigadier general was but a question of a short time. It was Colonel Irish's personal conduct over the way superior officers were issuing orders and communications to companies in his regiment without his recommendation, and that this is the cause of his retirement from the troops. He is the most thorough military man in the state militia, and is respected and honored by every man in the brigade.

FIGHT IN A SALOON.

August and Herman Wycom Badly Injured.

Frost's saloon at No. 32 East Bridge street was the scene of a bloody and desperate encounter last night at about 10:30. Beer glasses, bottles and other missiles were hurled through the room with utter recklessness. August and Herman Wycom came out of the melee with bloody heads and disfigured faces. Patrimen Suter and Spring heard a disturbance in the saloon and went to investigate the premises. They found the door locked, but upon demanding to be admitted the place was thrown open. The room contained a dozen men who were in a wild frenzy of excitement. The two boys above mentioned looked as if they had been twisted by a western cyclone. They went over to Tierney's saloon on Kent street and summoned Dr. J. E. Albee to dress their wounds. Frost, the proprietor of the place, went to police headquarters and applied for a warrant for the arrest of the Wycom boys on a charge of assault and battery. He said they went to his place and ordered two glasses of beer. They refused to pay for it, and upon being urged to settle the bill they assaulted him. The warrant was not issued and he became very indignant at the refusal of the officers to take action in the case. After the boys had their wounds dressed they were asked to go to headquarters and state their side of the affair. They said they went to Frost's saloon and ordered beer as they had been drinking. It was called for by Herman and after drinking it he discovered that he lacked a few cents of making payment. His brother August volunteered to go out and borrow the necessary amount of a friend who lived in the saloon. This did not satisfy the bartender, who struck him on the head with a beer glass. It seemed as if the whole crowd rose up against them, and the air was soon full of glass and clinked flats. The boys were knocked down and walked upon. August's head was severely cut, the scalp having been laid open for several inches. Herman's wrist was severely cut, and the blood flowed profusely. Their wounds were sewed up and when they appeared at the station they related their story with apparent unconcern. They did not wish to make complaint against their assailants, but the officers exacted a promise from them to appear in the morning and swear out a warrant charging them with intent to do great bodily harm. Frost insisted that his saloon door was not locked during the fight.

NABBED IN A SALOON.

Two Burly Lumbermen Try to Do Up John Carbeck.

John Keirs and John Tenhoven, two burly lumbermen from the north woods, have been in the city for the last few days, frequenting saloons and disreputable resorts. Yesterday morning they found John Carbeck in Nick Mulder's saloon and appeared to have a desire to "do him up." They visited the place several times during the day and at each visit they would renew their attacks on Carbeck. The matter was referred to Detectives Gast and Jakeway, who lay in wait for the last night in the alley at the rear of Mulder's saloon. The two bullies returned as expected. When they began their attacks on their selected victim the detectives walked in at the back door and pinched them. A lively tussle ensued, but the men were placed under arrest and lodged in jail on a charge of breach of the peace.

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

John Huizenga Was Dragged for Several Blocks.

Yesterday afternoon John Huizenga, a peddler, residing at No. 36 Baxter street, was quite badly injured in a runaway on Centennial street. He had just taken his horse to a blacksmith shop and got off the wagon, when the horse became frightened at a white covered milk wagon and started to run. Huizenga made a dash for the lines and held on for several blocks, being tumbled along over the ground until he was finally forced to let go, and the heavy wagon passed over his body. He was picked up and carried to his home, where Dr. Thompson was called and attended him. His injuries consist mostly of a fracture of the chest and abdomen, and it is impossible to ascertain whether or not he received internal injuries. Huizenga's horse ran away on Louis street about a week ago, running into Dr. Best's carriage and badly injuring it. A boy who was in Huizenga's wagon at the time of the accident jumped off without receiving any injuries.

Crackers for the Kids.

The little inmates of the Children's home are patriotic despite their misfortunes. Yesterday morning they realized that Fourth of July was getting dangerously near, and yet no action had been taken relative to a proper celebration of the same in their halliwick. Evidently they deputized one of their number to see about it, for within one of the managers was at breakfast the electric bell began to tinkle and a barefooted delegate from the home was led in. He stated his case with a cheery grin and as follows: "Haint we going to have no firecrackers for the kids?" He was told that they would be provided some way and departed satisfied. Somebody can make twelve little persons, lives have not much of the rosy glow of fireworks in them, very happy by acting on the suggestion of this willing but powerless patriot.

Eleventh Ward Republicans.

The Eleventh ward republican club had well attended and enthusiastic meeting at its hall on the corner of Hall and Madison avenue last evening. Good speakers were in attendance and several rousing speeches were made.

Excursion Postponed.

The annual picnic and excursion of the Fifth Ward Episcopal mission, which was to have been given Monday, July 4, is postponed indefinitely as a mark of respect to Charles Livingston, who was a member of the mission.

Railway Jottings.

Harry Dean of the Leightown & Wabash dispatch was in town yesterday. E. C. McDonald of Mackinac, traveling freight agent of the Vandalia lines, was in town yesterday.

COAL UP A NOTCH

The Reading Combine Hoists the Price \$1.00.

SEBEWAING AND ITS PRODUCT

The Coal Said to Be Excellent and Easily Accessible by Rail From Grand Rapids—Tests to Be Made.

Speaking of the present condition of the coal trade and the possible influence of the Sebewaing fields on the price of coal to Grand Rapids consumers, A. S. Ainsworth said yesterday: "We ordered a car load of Sebewaing coal to see what it is like. We have not tested it yet, but shall do so in a few days. It is pretty fair looking coal and when properly prepared will compare favorably with Ohio coal. The car load we received is what is known as opening coal, or what is taken out near the surface. As mining proceeds down into the veins the quality improves and the product is free from slate and other foreign matter. In respect to freedom from refuse it does not compare with Jackson or Hocking coal. There is a great deal in the preparation of coal, and I understand at Sebewaing a lot of farmers are working the mines, who know nothing about the business. The great point is to get out the coal in large chunks and then to screen it properly. Although the carload were tested it is stained and contains refuse there is some which looks much like Cannel coal. If it has the properties of that coal it will of course be worth double the price it ordinarily would. It cost us \$18 to bring 18 tons from the mine."

No New Railroad Needed.

Sebewaing fields, if transportation from the fields to this city could be effected by rail, could be brought here for from 60c to 75c per ton. I don't believe that we have any more need for another railroad from Sebewaing here than a dog has for two wheels. It can be transported now over three routes, there is the Michigan Central, Detroit, Lansing & Northern and by the D. L. & N. and G. R. & I. together. The shortest route, which is as straight as a string, is over the D. L. & N. to Howard City and thence down to Grand Rapids. The fields themselves are accessible, being opened up by a little spur line running from Saginaw and known as the Saginaw and Tuscarora. There are thousands of acres of coal there, and the field is almost unlimited. The mining is easy and shafts can be sunk at very small expense. The veins are thick and the railroad runs right through the field.

Several factories in this city have ordered small amounts of the coal and they will test it within the next day or two.

Price of Coal Increased.

Speaking of the Reading combine, Mr. Ainsworth said: "The Reading people have for years been getting out coal at less price than it could be sold for. The company was not paying dividends, and had to do something, so as a final move it recently either bought up or leased for ninety-nine years 80 per cent of the coal lands and roads in the anthracite region. This deal enables it to dictate terms, prices and tonnage, or the amount to be mined monthly, to the other companies. For the week ending June 18 the Reading combine mined 455,567 tons and since Jan. 1, 1892 it mined 13,736,000 tons. Three months ago they put coal in Buffalo at \$4 a ton and now they are getting \$5 a ton. As the Reading coal is anthracite entirely, the recent combine will not give much added importance to the Sebewaing mines, as they are bituminous fields. The two kinds never come in contact much, though a decided rise in the price of anthracite would increase the consumption of bituminous for a short time."

Death of Mrs. Gould.

Mrs. L. M. Gould of No. 15 Clancy street died yesterday after a lingering illness. She had been afflicted with cancer for some time and death came quietly, and was a relief to the suffering she had patiently undergone for such an extended time. She leaves a family of grown up children to mourn her loss.

Spring Lake House Open.

Charles H. Southwick who is favorable known in Grand Rapids through his successful connection, with prominent hotels, will this summer have control of the Spring Lake house, a hostelry well known in this vicinity. Mr. Southwick opened his hotel for the regular season's business yesterday.

Business College Closed.

The Grand Rapids Business College will be closed for the next month, during which time the rooms will be repaired and improved. The shorthand department will be enlarged and accommodations made for the normal class, which will be added to the institution.

Kennel Club Will Not Show.

The Western Michigan Kennel club will not hold a bench show at the Western Michigan Fair. The fair association has reduced premium lists from \$800 to \$50 and taken the management away from the kennel club.

First Court House Baby.

The following letter was handed to County Clerk Harvey yesterday: "The first baby to enter the court house with its parents on business was Florence Winifred Irene Carr, aged 11 months old, No. 11 Barth street. F. R. Carr, Grand Rapids, Mich."

Went Into the Hole.

An electric car on the Lyon street line jumped the track at the corner of Fulton and Union streets Thursday night and fell into the hole caused by the removing of the cable wheel at that point. No one was occupying the car at the time of the accident.

Pheasants for the "Zoo."

Alderman Turner has received a letter from Henry S. DeForest of New York saying that he would in a few days send a pair of pheasants as a donation to the "zoo" at Ball park. Mr. DeForest was the owner of the land purchased by the city as an addition to the park.

AMUSEMENTS.

Chas. A. Loder, the dialect comedian, familiar to many theater-goers here by his appearance with the original "Little Nigger" company, then as the star in "Hilarity," will open for a week at Redmond's tomorrow night in "Oh, What a Night." This comedy was composed by Mr. Loder from Gus Williams, and up in this time he has put in a profitable season of forty weeks with it. Incidental to the run of the play there are many special features, among them the new shirt dance by the Gen-

KILLED BY THE CAR

A Little Boy Falls Under the Cruel Wheels

WHILE CROSSING THE TRACKS

An Attempt Was Made to Save Him, But It Came Too Late—His Body Mangled.

Leo, the little four year old son of James L. Harry of No. 82 South Division street was killed by an electric car last evening at 6 o'clock on South Division street at the corner of Oak. The little fellow was playing in the street and started to run across the track as car No. 214 was approaching. The motorman P. H. O'Hern saw him when within a few feet and shut off the current but the prosecution was too late. It struck the boy, pushing him along several feet before the car was stopped.

The front guard board carried him along the track, mauling him in a frightful manner. His head was mangled beyond recognition, and his left shoulder and thigh were broken, the bones being ground into fragments. The accident was witnessed by several people, who were powerless to render assistance, and his life was crushed out before the eyes of the staring and frightened spectators. The car was run by Conductor Pat Hickey, who said the rate of speed was no greater than ordinary, but the close proximity to the child before he was discovered rendered the accident unavoidable. Coroner Penwarden was summoned, and, after viewing the remains, turned them over to Undertaker O'Brien. He will hold an inquest on O'Brien's this morning at 10 o'clock. James L. Harry, father of the boy, is an ex-malicarrier. The parents' misfortune fell upon them with a great degree of sadness and sorrow.

HEALTH RESORT ASSOCIATION.

Dr. Buchanan Reads a Paper Before It in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The American Health Resort association closed a two day's session here today. An international congress of climatologists to meet during the world's fair was adopted. Among the papers read today were the following: "Consumption in Michigan," by Dr. Buchanan of Grand Rapids, "Climate and Resorts of British America," by Dr. J. N. Danter of Toronto, "Climates of Nebraska," by Dr. Brown of Superior, Nebraska.

Skins Confiscated.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 1.—The steamer Queen, from Alaska ports, today brings news of the seizure of twenty-five sealing vessels of the Victoria fleet by the United States war vessels and revenue cutters. The Queen also brings advice of the seizure of the supply steamer Coquille by the United States cutter Corwin. Six hundred skins in all were found on the poaching vessels and were confiscated.

Struck By a Cyclone.

Mason, Neb., July 1.—A cyclone struck this city at 7:30 this evening almost entirely destroying the residences of J. H. Melville, J. B. Payne and J. M. Amber. The Methodist and Baptist churches and the new school house were torn to pieces, barns, out-building were blown down promiscuously and scattered about town. Mrs. J. C. Porter and E. W. Moulton, were slightly injured.

Wisconsin Legislature Adjourned.

MADISON, July 1.—The legislature adjourned sine die at noon today, having completed the work for which the special session was called. It is claimed by the republicans that they new appointment bill, as it passed the house, is unconstitutional.

To KEEP THINGS MOVING

We have had a little cold weather for a change, which starts the sale of OIL HEATERS.

THE NEW NO. 8 GRAND OIL Heater!

This Remarkable Stove

Must be seen in operation to be appreciated. A large fire creates a continuous circulation of Heated Air, warming all parts of the room equally well. Has capacity for heating a large room in winter weather, and yet will burn only a gallon of oil in from ten to fourteen hours. Every Stove Warranted. No Smoke. No Odor. No Coal. No Ashes. No Dust.

FOSTER & STEVENS

MONROE ST.